THE COMMISSION EMPOWERED TO PROVIDE A NEW HOME FOR THE 16TH REGI-

MENT ORGANIZES. The city commission empowered by the Legislaerect thereon a building whose cost is limited to \$300,-Besides the Mayor, the Commission includes Colonel Michel, who commands the regiment; supervisor-at-Large Kretzschmar, County Auditor Keller and City The Mayor was made chairman, and

Dr. Kretzschmar tried to have ex-Assemblyman by Miss McCartee, and the music by Miss spencer. Hugh McTernan, a Sixth-Ward Democrat, made counsel for the Commission, but the Mayor thought this was acting in too great hasts, and he said that the advice of the Corporation Counsel could be taken in begat of the Corporation Counsel could be taken in legal points. The ruddy face of the Supervisor at Large grew more roddy at the implied rebuke and he hastened to say, deprecatingly, "I merely suggested Mr. McTernan as counsel to search the title of the

property." We can give that to any one we choose, said the

Colonel Michel, Dr. Kretzschmar and City Auditor Rutan were made a sub-committee on sites. In reply to a question as to the amount of land needed, reply to a question as to the amount of land needed, Colonel Michel said that nearly an entire block would be required. He thought an armory should be required. He thought an armory should be isolated and should have no buildings adjoining it. "Especially," he added, "I want no ginnill in the block. I do not want the men to get drank in uniform." He thought the building should be about 100 feet long, and it one of the large blocks, 625 feet in length, was secured it would afford room for proper architecural adornment of both front and rear. The Sites Committee will be ready to report next Friday. As the other new armories are in the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth wards respectively, there is a sentiment in favor of putting the new 14th Regiment's structure in the Twenty-second Ward, on the Prospect Park slope. South Brooklyn has never had an armory.

KEEPING UP THE PRICE OF GAS. PEOPLE MUST ACCEPT A REDUCTION OF TEN

CENTS PER THOUSAND FEET INSTEAD

OF THIRTY-FIVE.

facts set forth in The Tribune regarding the effect of the Gas bill which Governor Hill signed on Thursday. By the terms of the Act of 1886 the for any city with 800,000 inhabitants was fixed at a im not to exceed \$1.25 for each 1,000 cubic feet of This did not affect Brooklyn at the time and the prevailing price for gas was \$2.25. In the Legisla-ture of 1887 Senator Griswold introduced a bill, which became a law, fixing the price of gas in Brooklyn at \$1.60 a thousand feet. It was said that this would not prevent the reduction to \$1.25 when the city increased to 800,000 in population.

When last year the Health Department reported over 800,000 people in the city the gas companies quietly consulted in regard to the matter and secured legal ad vice to the effect that the special law for Brooklyn verrode the general law, and that they were entitled to continue to charge \$1.60. The same view was taken by the legal adviser of Governor Hill and he signed the new bill, which provided that in cities with population between 800,000 and 1,250,000 the price of gas shall not exceed \$1 50. This means a redution of 10 cents a thousand feet as soon as the population of the city has been officially declared by the new census. It is expected that the population will be in the neighborhood of 900,000, and that within haif a dozen years there will be a million and a quarter of

a dozen years there will be a million and a quarter of people in the city.

The presidents of the cas companies said yesterday that they recarded \$1.50 a thousand as a fair price for cas for both companies and consumers. General James Jourday, of the Fulton Municipal Company, thought that the Legislature had no more right to regulate the price of gas than the price of coal or oil, or the rate of wages. Most of the former larve consumers of gas in the city, the owners of stores, factories, shops, eating saloons and places for selling liquor have substituted the electric light for cas. One of the largest consumers in the city said: "There seemed to be no prospect that we would secure a reduction of 35 cents, as would have been the case if the price had gone down to \$1.25, so I suppose we ought to be gratified the we will get 10 cents off."

AN ELECTRIC WIRE FELLED HIM.

A POLICEMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED AT A PATROL BOX.

A pollemus was sectionally injured in Brooklyn last to the periodic are been part to call up als precinct, station once an hour. Patrolman John scanlen, of the control Precinct, cutered lox No. 35, at Garfield Place and Sixth ave. at 5-25 of lock has exemine, and called and Sixth-ave., at s :25 o'clock last evening, and called purp the station at sixth ave. and Bergen-st. As he did the Board of Aldermen for permission to use electric

no he received a shock which anocked him down and severely bourned his richt arm. He was taken in a portrol wagen or surgeon Comeron, was seed to the Methodist Episcopal Ho-point. There it was said and his his hid, had received the greater part of the shock in his side, but would be all right in a few days. It is said a proposed that the heavy radial his highest the wires to other in which had received the greater part of the shock in his side, but would be all right in a few days. It is said a proposed that the heavy radial had been as a primitive the wires to other in which had received the wires to other in tollars.

THE COMPANIES TOOK THE JUDGE'S ADVICE. A case involving the connection between the Propect Park and Concy Island Railroad and the fright of the sound a nothing to the sound a strength of the sound and the right of the sound a received to him a handsome gold-headed cane. Experimentally, the sound had to be the sound and the right of the sound a proper to part and concy Island Railroad and the right of the sound Brooklyn Terminal Company's tracks below gade was before Judge Village. No hopens to the Supreme Court yesterday. It was an action in the Supreme Court yesterday. It was an action prompt by the South Brooklyn Terminal Company's tracks below gade was before Judge Village. No hopens the throught by the South Brooklyn Terminal Company's tracks below gade was before Judge Village. No hopens the through the prompt by the South Brooklyn Terminal Company's tracks below gade was before Judge Village. The control of the form the force. They were Mighael Fox, of the Further and the Propert Park and Concept Suprementation of the sound the sound to the state and the right of the South Suprementation of the sound the scholars taught to distinct the wire of the Further Suprementation for the South Suprementation of the sound the scholars taught to distinct the wire of the Suprementation of the sound the scholars taught to distinct the wire of the Suprementation of the scholars taught to dit the strength ebtained a deed and built tracks connecting with the Brooklyn, Bath and West End road. The decision Brooklyn, Bath and West End road. The decision of the court turns upon the validity of the first contract. Mr. Ziegler says that he did not authorize his agent to make such a contract. Judge Cullen asked the two companies to drop the dispute and both use the land for their tracks. This was agreed to, and a commission will be appointed to settle the grade of the crossings. The title of the land will be ameably adjusted.

THE FIRST CONCERT IN PROSPECT PARK. The opening concert of the summer season will be given in Prospect Park this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The programme is as follows:

Introduction-"The Star-Spangled Banner," Overture-"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna.

Overture—"Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna."

Ballad—"A Mother's Love". G. E. Conterno Wattz—"Spring Flowers". Bousquet Piecolo Solo—"Kussian Alv Varie". Heinmeyer (Signor Jeachim, Norrito.)

Aria—"Il Balen," ifrom "Il Trovatore"). Verdi Overture—"Ivan ifrom "Il Trovatore"). Verdi Overture—"Van ifrom il Trovatore". Jauger (Respectfully dedicated to Glovanni E. Contenno. (William Jaeger.)

Grand Selection— Der Tannhauser". Wagner March—"Popular Airs". De Witt Conternos 47th Regiment Band will furnish the nuste. Concerts will be given on Saturdays and Sun-

music. Concerts will be given on Saturdays and Sundays throughout the season.

TREZZA GUILTY OF MURDER. The trial of Nicola Trezza for the hilling of Alex ander Salvano was finished yesterday in the Court of Sessions. Alexander T. Carpenter summed up for the defence and Assistant District-Attorney Clark for Judge Moore then charged the jury, and they retired about 5:15 p. m. The jury returned about 9:39 p. m. and announced that they had agreed upon a verdict. Every juryman answered that his verdict was "Murder in the first degree." The District-Attorney moved that judement be pronounced on Monday morning. It was impred that the jury stood eleven to one in favor of conviction for over two hours.

BAIL WAS FURNISHED BY HER MOTHER. A new bond for Mrs. J. Porter Patterson, who I charged with shoplifting in the millinery store of Solomoft Milkman, was given yesterday by Mrs. Margaret A. Lent, her mother. She owns property in Bay Ridge worth \$10,000 and mortgaged for The bond was for \$500. Mrs. Patters examination is set down for to-day in the City Hall Police Court, but it is not likely that she will ap-pear, as she is suffering from nervous prostration.

SUING THE CITY FOR LOST GOLD DUST. The suit of the Crescent Watch-Case Company egainst the city of Brooklyn was before Judge Va Wyck in the City Court yesterday. The compunseeks to recover \$44,582 60. It declares that tween February 9 and 16 and July 6 and August 8 1885, and at various other times their factory, at Nos. 227 to 231 Wallabout-et., has been flooded, and a large amount of gold dust has been washed away. The Judge reserved his decision.

BUSINESS WAS BAD AND HE TOOK HIS LIFE. James Gordon, of No. 242 Prospect-st., committed snickle by taking polson early yesterday morning. kept a candy-store. Business was dull, and he

awakened by his coming into her room groaning. A physician was called, but he was unable to save the man's life. ---

CLASS DAY AT PACKER INSTITUTE.

COMPANY OF YOUNG WOMEN. The class day exercises of the class of '90 of Packer Institute were held in the Institute Chapel yes enday afternoon. The exercises opened with an ture to select a site for a new armory for the 14th | address by Miss McCartee, the president of the class. Regiment at a cost not exceeding \$150,000, and to A one act tragedy named "Old Saws and Modern Instances" was next given. This was the work of 000, organized yesterday in the office of Mayer Chapin. Miss Fulton, who brought together a number of Shakespearean characters at an afternoon tea. The reading of the class will followed and the traditional Packer instanta were handed down by Miss Wychoff. Gray presented a reverie and after adjournment to his secretary, D. E. Phillips, was chosen secretary of the campus Miss Clarke followed with the ivy oration The exercises closed with a "Garden Song" written

> class is twenty years and ten months, while the average nineteen. Class feeting has been so strong that as a matter of class pride its members have made a point a matter of class pride its members have made a point of punctual attendance, and during the six years of their course there has not been one case of fardiness athough there is no reward or penalty involved.
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> The number of graduates is thirty. Their names age: Cocinne Bacon, Minna N. Bertlett, Margarets Plossom, Mary Randolph Buckley, Edith S. Caulkins, Alice G. Chase, Marguerite S. Clarke, Clara L. Crampton, Frances G. Davenport, Mary L. Dabernell, Ethel R. Evans, Curolyn Fetter, Sarah E. Fulton, Edith W. Gray, Irene A. Haskett, Eleanor A. Harvey, Minnie V. Rippen, Nina Lissner, Margaret, C. Marsters, Sophia C. McCartee, Alice G. Muns, May W. Ovington, Alice Palmer, Fannie spencer, Edith C. Squires, Florence M. Van Nost and, Lillian C. Wakeman, S. Elizabeth Woodbridge, Mary E. Woodward and Julia Wyckoff.

COLONEL BAIRD IS STILL RETICENT.

Colonel A. D. Baird would not say yesterday whether he would accept the place of postmaster, for which he has been named by President Harrison, but he left the impression upon the mind of those who talked with him that he would sacrifice his bustss interests and assume the duties of the office provided it was clear that the Republicans of Broo desired him to do so. The choice has met with the approval of all, and many of the leading Republicans approval of all, and many of the leading reports of the city united yesterday in urging upon Colonel Baird that his duty was to accept. Mr. Taylor himself, who is Colonel Baird's next door neighbor, was foremost in urging him to take the place. Mr. Taylor denied the report that he would accept the place of

FATHER FRANSIOLI SLIGHTLY BETTER.

A rumor spread in Brooklyn yesterday that Father Fransioli, whose golden jubilee will be celebrated in St. Peter's Romen Catholic Church to morrow, was deed. As he had been ill since the dinner in his honor, many persons accepted the statement as true. honor, many persons accepted the statement as true. But inquiries at the house of the venerable priest showed that he was considerably improved, although not able to leave his bed. He will probably not be hable to attend the services to morrow. A mass written for the occasion will be sung and the Rev. Walter Elliott will pronounce a enloys.

Yerkers. Ewing's men outplayed their opponents from the desired the fight of years will only brighten. The Sun court of the United States justly stands for the line possible manner. In fact, it was no contest after the possible manner. In fact, it was no contest after the possible manner and was second inning. O'day pitched a capital game and was perfectly supported.

It was "indies" day," and several hundred of the a distinguished Roman Catholic son of Maryland. It was "indies" day," and several hundred of the a distinguished Roman Catholic son of Maryland.

GATHERED APOUT THE TOWN.

Margaret Brown, age seventy, of No. 517 West Thirty fourth-st., was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detective Pavid Corwin in Wechsler & Abraham's store, in Fulton-st., for picking the pocket of Mrs. E. T. Gillen, of No. 62 Berkeley Place. The pocket-book contained 29 cents. The woman's picture is in the regues' gallery of Brooklyn.

the rogues' gallery of Brooklyn.

The suit of Mrs. Ada t. Roe for separation from her husband, Eugene C. Roe, has been held over for three months. Judge Cullen told Mr. Roe that he would give judgment in favor of the plaintiff if he would give judgment in favor of the plaintiff if he would give judgment in favor of the plaintiff if he would give judgment in favor of the plaintiff if he would give judgment in favor of the plaintiff if he hered in the plaintiff if hered in t did not provide her a proper home, and told Mrs. Ros-that she would be non-suited in case the home was provided and she did not accept it. Both agreed to try the experiment, and the Judge said that in three nonths they could report how matters atood.

Theodore L. Schneider was brought before Police

Theodore L. Schneider was brought before Police Justice Goetting yesterday morning and held for examination, on the charge of personating an officer. He is about thirty-five years old, and has professed to belong to the delective agency of Topeka, Ken., and to the Sixth Precinct police of Brooklyn.

Frederick Haller, a Hebrew pedler, of No. 25 Washington-st., New York, was killed yesterday morning evering by an electric shock caused by the crossing of a telephone wire by an electric light wire. According to the pairol box system it is the duty of every police— the tracks, and was struck by a train and thrown men while parrelling his heat to call up his precinct hearly thirty feet. He was about thirty five ye

tors in Third ave., and make a general application permission to substitute electricity for horses on

Mr. Zabriskie, a director of the Union Ferry Company, has sold fifty-eight of his fifty-nine shares of the stock of the company, retaining one share, so as not to forfelt his office.

The final examinations in the public schools will

take place on June 19, 20, 23 and 24.

The Rev. P. J. McNamara, of the Church of Our of Mercy, will sail for Europe to-day on the

Census Enumerator Spicer is taking the census of the Raymond Street Jall. He finds several hundred persons in the institution.

Before Police Justice Tighe yesterday morning John Retore Folice Justice Tighe yesterday morning John Keenan, of No. 34 Veranda Place, was arraigned on the charge of disturbing the peace, and also of assaulting Patrolman George Reynolds, who tried to arrest him. He knocked Reynolds down, clubbed him and broke his leg. Keenan was sent to fail for ten days on the first charge. When he comes out he will be held to answer for the second.

the exhibition of minerals, precious stones and geological specimens by the Departments of Geology and Mineralogy of the Bregolijn Institute was continued yesterolay afternoon and evening, and was visited by a large number of persons.

The annual convention of the New York and Was visited by a large number of persons.

The annual convention of the New-York state sun-day School Association will be held on June 10, 11 and 12 in the Tomphins Avenue Congregational Church, Among the speakers will be many of the most promthent clergymen in the State.

HE WAS DROWNED BY HIS DOG.

Garret Fleming, a young man who liven in Third-st., Passaic, N. J., last night started with his large dog to go to Dundee Canal to give the animal a bath. As he was crossing over the railroad bridge the dog gave a sudden bound and jumped into the river. Fleming had hold of the animal by a long claim. He held on to the chair and was dragged into the water. Issing unable to swim he was drowned. The dog swam a shore and made his way home. It was some time before young Fleming's family discovered that he had been drowned.

The fifty-eighth annual reunion of the Eucleian Literary oriety was held in Eucleian Hall, University of the City f New-York, last night. Herbert K. Saxe, '90, presided, he Butler prizes for English composition were awarded to obert MacBride and Arthur M. Klog, both of '90. Among those present were Professor I. F. Russell, Benjamin II Bayliss, James Abbott, Dr. C. S. Benedict and Dr. W. B Adams, of Beirut, Syria. receive a present from the class of '90 this evening with appropriate exercises. The men will hold their class-day exercises and reception at the Berkeier Lyceum on Tuesday

A RARE AND COSTLY POSTAGE STAMP rom The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

One of the best local postoffices in the United States was at Brattleboro, Vt. As early as 1823 that postoffice was in a flourishing condition, the cost of mailing papers, letters and pamphiets during that year amounting to about \$20,000.

As Green was the postmaster, and he received a salary of 8630 89 a year. A single letter of one piece of paper cost 6 cents for thirty miles, 10 cents for eighty miles, 12 1/2 cents for 150 miles, 18 3/4 cents for 400 miles, and 25 cents for distances beyond the last limit. A letter of two sheets was charged domble, three sheets triple, and so on.

The Brattleboro stamp is the rarest of all locals, and commands a large figure. Photographs of it are sold to collectors for 10 cents each. A genuine original in fine condition is worth about \$500.

NEW YORK LOSES AND WINS A BALL GAME. INTERESTING EXERCISES PRESENTED BY A BOSTON LEAGUE MEN VICTORIOUS-THE LOCAL BROTHERHOOD CLUB TOO MUCH FOR BROOKLYN.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston 10, New-York 3. Chicago 12, Cleveland 4. Finladelphia 4, Brooklyn 1. Cincinnati 9, Pitt-burg 5. PLAYERS' LEAGUE. New-York 12, Brooklyn 2. Chicago 6, Pitteburg 5. Cleveland 14, Buffalo 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyn 5. Rochester 5. ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Jersey City 4, New-Haven 1.

League game at the Pole Grounds was between the New-York and Roston clubs, and resulted in an easy victory for the Boston team. At Brotherhood Park the New-York Players' team had an equally easy time of it in defeating the Brooklyn Players' team.

the Brooklyn Players' team.
Glassrock rejoined the New-York team yesterday, but
his presence did not seem to inspire the team with confidence or determination. The Boston men outplayed the
local nine at every point, and after the fourth linning it was only a matter of how many runs they would win by.
Burkett's work was remarkable, considering the wretched support he received. In fact, Burnett won all the few honors credited to the New-York team. Rain stopped the game in the seventh inning.

up to the third inning, when the New-York players began their disgusting fumbling and the contest fost all interest. In this inning nine men went to the but and three runs were scored by the Roston players, yet not was made. Such support would have surely patience of Job. The score was as follows: a baschit was made.

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Ewing's men outplayed their opponents from

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BROOKLYN

score was as follows:

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Ferguson and Holbert.

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defeated the Lafayette College team here by a score of

scheduled for to-day was postponed on account of rain.

Syracuse, June 6.—The game which was to have been played here to-day between the Athletics and Stars was

postponed on account of rain.

Carlisie, Penn., June 6 (Special).—The Johns Hopkins University and Dickinson College nines crossed bats on the athletic grounds this afternoon, the score being:

Johns Hopkins 6, Dickinson College 4. Williamstown, Mass., June 6 (Special).--Amherst word from Williams a championship game this afternoon, after a

se and exciting contest. The score was: Amherst 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 Williams 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2-2 Basehits-Amherst 2, Williams 5 Errors-Amherst 4, Williams 7, Batteries-Hare and Hunt, Spaulding and Cox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Clubs. Won. Lost p.c. Clubs. Won. Lost. p.c.
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ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

ROMANISM AND AMERICANISM.

AN EMINENT MASON ON RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS

IN EDUCATION.

In honor of the St. John's Lodge of Baltimore. Among the speakers was John Richardson Dorsey, of Baltiof the ball games in Harlem yesterday, except that the storm sent players and spectators scurrying for shelter before the customary nine lunings had been played. The more, Senior Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Masonry toward the Roman Catholic Church and of that Church's attitude toward American institutions, speaking in part as follows:

You are aware of a general feeling, well defined, in the Protestant mind, that our Roman Catholic citizens do not had that unreserved allegiance to our country and its innon-resident power which supersed s and supplants th a nutresident power which soprocess and the first love of these of the community. Some have even suggested that the Catholic University has selected the seat of Government for its institution, as a great anaconda would choose a mountain pass where an army passing where the and be destroyed. in detail, as the unwary soldiers fell upon its terrible rolls. My friends, if the head of our Government is selected, the heart and lungs of our great country as sufficiently powerful to send the life-giving current strong and pure enough to destroy all the venous of a thousand and pure enough to destroy at the venom of a thousand such universities. Let them educate: the absence of education has been the ery against them. Do they wish to reach the sons of our Representatives? If they offer better facilities than the Protestants, can we beginded their success? As a member of the Methodist Episcopal

It was "ladles' day," and several hundred of the fairer admirers of baseball were present. The stem broken fairer admirers of baseball were present. The stem broken fairer admirers of baseball were present. The stem broken fairer admirers of baseball were present. The stem broken fairer admirers of baseball were fairer admirers of baseball were fairer admirers of the graded Walley and the graded Walley and fairer admirers of baseball were fairer admirers of the stem broken fairer admirers of baseball w

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES.

Chicago, June 6.—In the tenth inning of to-day's game between Pittsburg and Chicago, Dudy hit to left centre for four bases, thereby winning the game. Staley and King both pitched well. Attendance, D40. The score was:

Chicago (P. L.) 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-6 Chicago (P. L.) 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 Pittsburg.

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Baselite Chicago 7. Pittsburg 7. Errors-Chicago 5. Basenits—Chicago 7, Pittsburg 7, Errors—Chicago 5, Pittsburg 4, Pitchers—Ring and Staley, Umpires—Barnes and Gaffney.
Chevland, June 6.—Two games were played here to-day, the League team being beaten, while the Brotherhood nine won each easily. In the League match the Chicago men outplayed the home nine at every oint, and won by this Budget? The second prizes will also be played for as

The American Chemical Society held its regular monthly meeting at the University of the City of New York has Ferguson and Holbert.

Cincinnati, June 6.—The Phitsburg and Cincinnati League teams played here to-day, the home team sgain winning the Cincinnati men bunched their hits, and won by this score;

The Cincinnati men bunched their hits, and won by this score;

D. F. Lucas. Charles M. Pitkins, professor of chemistry score;

The forty-fitth annual reunion of the Phi Chapter of the Zeta Psi was held in its chapter hall. No. 21 University Place, last night. Speeches were made by Israel IV. Plerson, 65, the Rev. Dr. A. S. Barnes, of Hoboren; Dr. P. L. Schenek, '50, of Brooklyn; W. D. Edwards, 173, of Jersey City; the Rev. E. P. Sprague, '61, of Draw City; the Rev. E. P. Sprague, '61, of Dra org. of Jersey City; the Rev. E. P. Sprague, 'Ol. of Auburn; A. C. Aubery, '04; Dr. R. A. Mathews, '87; E. L. Prentiss, Cornell, '80, and James Gardner, '92, of Pourhkeepsle. The Committee of Arrangements E. M. Griffiths, '93; R. R. Wedeklad, '91, and H CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

ARE YOU SICK?

If so, it would be well to ascertain if your blood is in good shape. If your blood is wrong, you want S. S. S. (Swift's Specific), the great exterminator of Blood Polson. Do not be imposed on by dealers who tell you they have something just as good. It is not true. There is only one S. S., and there is nothing like it,

A GENERAL BREAKING DOWN.

After suffering for years from a general breaking down of the system, and after trying various proprietary medientered into a frank discussion of the attitude of The medicine benefited me in every way. I increased in better in every particular. I do not besitate to say that it

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CADETS ON HORSEBACK.

THE GRADUATING CLASS DISPLAYS GREAT DEXTERITY MOUNTED.

A NEW BUILDING NEEDED, BUT THE DEMOLI-THEN OF THE PRESENT ONE OPPOSED-THE

QUESTION OF INCREASING THE

NUMBER OF CADETS.

Wst Point, June 6 (Special). The Board of Visitors have several projects which they have been discussing, among them the advisability of tearing down the pres ent academic building and erecting a new one on its site. There is a great reluctance on the part of military men to having the present structure demolished. It is in that building that so many men, absequently illustrious in the history of the Republic have been students, and the old gray walls are still stanch and solid. The needs of the Academy have outgrown the building, and there is an appropriation for a new one. But the old building could be utilized and the general sentiment of the Board seems to be against its demolition. The chapel is too small and it is proposed to tear that down and erect the new de building on its site, building a new chapel

that of increasing the number of cadets at the Academy so as to bring the total up to 500. It is proposed to do this by allowing each Senator an appointent and giving the President ten every year. If there were too many graduates to fill vacancies in tention and says: "If it was a frand upon the court the Army, the plan in use at the Naval Academy to procure a decree of divorce upon papers, every would be put in practice and a certain number rele- of which was stamped with confessed dishonesty, then

Mounted." The lithe young cadets rode around the fine of \$500. Mounted." The lithe young calculates and cutting at posts on the top of which little cashions represented the heads of hostile infantry. Then they would mount and dismount at speed, never for an instant checking their horses, but getting on and off as if they were their horses, but getting on and off as if they were made of India rubber and bounded from the ground to the saddle naturally. The calculate role without to the saddle naturally.

clusation that she holds love of our institutions subordinate | BOYS GRADUATED BY THE NEWARK ACADEMY, to her exchange to the subordinate | to her ecclesiasticism. Has her policy changed since the settlement of Marriand 1 or has she been committed to a different policy in another section without the sanction of the chief authority 1 lengths is the language of nor land authority 1 lengths is the language of nor land authority 1 lengths is the language of nor land authority 1 lengths is the language of nor land authority 1 lengths is the language of nor land authority 2 lengths in the language of nor land authority 2 lengths in the language of nor land authority 2 lengths in the language of nor land authority 2 lengths in the language of nor land authority 2 lengths in the language of nor land authority 2 lengths in the language of nor land authority 2 lengths land authority 3 lengths land authority the chief authority ! English is the language of our isnd, sabitatory was delivered by Albert Morrell, and the and every child has the right to acquire it, and the strong arm of the State should interpose and entered that right. class was composed as follows: F. G. Ayers, Ed.

occasion. The young women of the school who formed argued:
the procession started from the arched entrance of No. 976 the club house, and while ascending a flight or states, the club house, and wante ascenting a We'll March J. Wayne, respondent, and possing along the balcony sing "We'll March J. Wayne, respondent, No. 977—Henry W. McNeal, respondent, agt. Cassell March on to Victory"; then still singing, they descended another flight of stairs to their seats in the auditorium. The Eev. E. R. Converse, of Hobart College, delivered the occasion, the words by Miss Hazen and the

music by Louis C. Jacoby.

Remarks were made by the principal, giving a Remarks were made by the principal, giving a resume of the year's work. At the close of the exercises the young women their reformed their line for the procession leaving the hall in the same order they had entered. Two bright boys, Clifford Black and Albert smith, wearing the school badges of black and sliver, acted as ushers. At the close of the exercises, the pupils of the seminary and invited guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen, where supper was served.

A GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER. Rochester, June 6.—In addition to the recent bequest of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson of more than \$40,000, a gift of \$20,000 has just been received by the Unit versity of Rochester from John R. Trovor, of New-York, where total gifts to the university amount to Tora, whose total guts to the university amount to about \$110,000, of which \$140,000 is in a permanent fund. Since 1808 Mr. Trever has been a generous and almost constant benefactor of the university.

REBELLION IN A MICHIGAN College of the faculty of ago, when the workmen employed on the College of the faculty of the faculty

menu, toasts and college songs were indulged in until a late hour. The order of speaking was follows: Address, Francis K. Kyle, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; "'92," by Edward Clark, Jr., of Pouliney, Vt.: "Wicked Saratoga," Herbert H. Blanchard, of Wind-Sor, Vt.; "Class History," Will A. Babbit, of Bur-lington; poem by Edmund C. Mower, of Morrisville, Vt.; "U. V. M.," Edward W. Northrop, of Burlington; Amusements," Charles L. Orton, of Bakersteld, Vt.

COMMENCEMENT ORATORS AT YALE. New Haven, June 6 (special).-The men who will speak at the Yale commencement are as follows: Wolcott Webster Ellsworth, Hartford, Conn.; Henry Thatcher Fowler, Poughteepsie; John Day Jackson, New York City; Elliot Proctor Joslin, Oxford, Mass.; William Chittenden Lusk, New York City; Sidney Nel-son Morse, North Woodstock, Conn.; Steart Henry NO RETURN OF DISEASE.

I was troubled for years with a Blood Poison in the years worst form. I was treated by the very best physicians of Louisville, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., but they falled to benefit me in any way. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me sound and well. This was over four years ago, and there has been no return of the disease since. or any symptoms of it. I have recommended it to others for Blood Poison, and in every case they were permanently

D. H. KAIN, Mt. Vernon, III.

Dr. R. S. GORDON, a leading physician of Mt. Carmel, Ill., writes the following under date March 10, 1590;

" I chcerfully recommend Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) as a tonic and general health restorer, also in case of Blood Poison it always gives satisfaction."

Rowe, New-Haven. Owing to the fact that Jackson

has been appointed to compete for the De Forrest prize he may not speak. Class day exercises will be neld this year on June 23. The historians selected are stowe Phelps, New York City; Harry Loomis Munger, Dayton, Onlo: Harry Jenkins Bardwell, Tunkhannock, Penn.; William Henry Smith, New-Haven; Chester Henry Keogh, Chicago.

THE COURTS.

THE FLACKS MUST GO TO JAIL. JUSTICE BARREIT'S COURSE THE ONLY PROPER

ONE UNDER THE CLRCUMSTANCES. The General Term of the Supreme Court handed down an opinion yesterday affirming the judgment of

the lower court in the Flack conspiracy case. The opinion is written by Presiding Justice Van Brunt, and Judges Daniels and Brady concur. The question presented upon the appeal arose entirely upon exceptions taken to the charge of Judge Barrett to the jury. The opinion says that "the indictment under which this conviction was held contained many counts, which, however, may be summarized as follows: First, a conspiracy to obtain a divorce without the knowledge and consent of the plaintiff therein; second, a conspiracy to obtain a divorce by unlawful means."

The principal exception discussed when the appeal was argued and by the court is the part of Judge Barrett's charge which characterized the divorce obtained in the Court of Common Pleas as a "fraudu lent divorce." The defendants declared that was a question for the jury to decide. The General Term leaves no one to doubt what it thinks of that cou would be put in practice and a supersection of the supersection of the supersection of the site of the site of the site of the site of the supersection of the graduating class. In the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the afternoon the cadets of the graduating class in the contention that a new trial ought to have been made at the time the reporter was found, and not after the jury had rendered its verifict. The sentence of ex-sheriff Flack was two months imprisonment and a fine of \$500, and the sentence of his son "Will" was four months' imprisonment and a fine of \$500. the learned Judge would be derelict in his duty to the

> EVIDENCE IN A DIVORCE SUIT. The suit of Ella F. Maullin for an absolute divorce

from Frederick R. Maullin was tried before Judge O'Gorman, in the Superior Court, yesterday. Mauilin was Miss Ella F. Fuller before the marriage and she is the daughter of George W. Fuller, of the emocratic spirit spirit significance and that a white man could beat soldier was worth at least three limitians in a fight."

The examinations will end to-morrow, and only three witnesses for the plaintiff, her brother, William W. Fuller, and sidney flies with our conditions of the state of newly chacted those of that a fly flies with our conditions of the state of newly chacted those of that a flie flower witnesses at West Point on Thursday.

BOYS GDATALLESS.

The couple were married on January 14, 1670, and have one daughter, who is now in the custody of the mother. There was no defence to the suit and only three witnesses for the plaintiff, her brother, william W. Fuller, and single flies with our characteristic to have a state of newly chacted those of that a flie will spend a day or two in New York, looking the will spend a flie will spend a flie will attend the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts, and on Sunday he may run up to Rutland the forts and have one daughter, who is now in the custody of the mother. There was no defence to the wing the mother. There was no defence to the wing the mother than his wife. The two last named the forty last the deed the mother. There was no defence to have one the mother. There was no defence to the wing the mother than her with a flat the mother. There was no defence to the wing the mother than his wife. The two last named the shall make the mother than his wife. If the mother than his wife, and only three witnesses for the plaintiff, the brother. There was no defence to the wing the mother than his wife. The two last named the shall make the mother than his wife. The two last named the shall make the mother than his wife. The two last named the mother than his wife. The was not a fight. The was not a s Produce Exchange, who lives at No. 11 East Thirty-

ing that five policemen who had been removed by the Police Commissioners be reinstated. The men are Theodore Balke, Cornelius W. Roe, John J. Munson, John M. Hefferon and Sergeant Cornelius Weston.

THE COURT OF APPEALS.

No. 970-Charles S. Turner, respondent, agt. Edwin Corant, impleaded, etc., appellant, No. 976-Merritt E. Sawyer, appellant, agt. Thomas

No. 977—Henry W. McNear, respondent, age Co. (Imited), appellant.
No. 980—James E. Eggleston, respondent, agt. Ed.
ward J. Woolsey, appellant.
No. 950—John T. Kelly and another, respondents,
agt. Francis H. Leggett and others, appellants. The day calendar for June 0 is as follows: Nos

983, 986, 988, 990, 928, 973, 996 and 1,001, TROUBLE IN THE BUILDING TRADES.

MEN GOING ON STRIKE AND MORE READY TO

QUIT WORK AT A MOMENT.

The long-standing trouble between the building trades and the firm of Peck, Martin & Co., who furnished building material to a large number of bos builders in this city and its vicinity, has again come accomplished its aim. But the unions have profited by experience. The first step was taken several days ago, when the workmen employed on the Columbus

and twenty fifth st. were ordered out because the brick used came from Peck, Martin & Co., who refuse to employ union handlers and cartmen. Within a few days the file up extended to several large buildings.

The Board of Walking Delegates yesterday established their headquarters at No. 25 East Thirteenth st. Delegate Ashley said that stelkes would undoubtedly be ordered on all the buildings where Peck, Martin & Co.'s materials were used unless a settlement was very soon arrived at. "This, I hope, however, was very soon arrived at. "This, I hope, however, will not be necessary, as on the whole we do believe in the policy of general strikes if the trouble can be remedied in any other way."

President George M. Manchester, of the Building

Material Dealers' Exchange, said yesterday that there was little likelihood of the Exchange mixing itself up with the present trouble. "I am convinced," he added, "that this trouble will be settled before Monday."

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At the office of Peck, Martin & Co, it was said that the present trouble would undoubtedly be adjusted by Monday.

The executive committee of the Board of Walking Delegates, who were out all the afternoon calling on several contractors who are erecting buildings in the northern part of the city, reported at the headquarters last night. Several of these contractors had agreed not to buy any more material from the firm, and others, who were under contracts with the firm, agreed to make a change as soon as the present contracts had expired. These latter promises, however, have been made so often and not carried out that little reliance is placed upon them by the delegates. It was reported that strikes had been ordered to take place to-day or Monday at several of the uptown buildings where Peck, Martin & Co's material was used, unless a settlement had been reached in the meantime. At all events, it was said, there will be at least 1,500 men in the building trades on strike throughout the city to-day.

The published rumor that another strike had taken place among the cartmen at the pier of East Forty-sixth-st, was emphatically denied vesterias by Chief Clerk Beardsley, of the Street Cleaning Department.

VELLOW FEVER ON CHANDELEUR ISLAND. Washington, June 6 .- The Marine Hospital Bureau

is informed of a case of yellow fever on Chandeleus Island, La., which arrived on a vessel from Brazil

had become despondent. After shutting up the store at night his wife fell asleep on a couch, and was

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Washington, June 6.-A banquet was given here to-night by the Lebanon Masonic Lodge of this city

The illustrations given, however, it is made of local ribber and bounded from the care of the native steek, men to the major been, who were cradied in a land of liberty and whose education was carried on under those principles which have made us a power in the earth. We appealed the roundar district has arisen from the fast that so many of those infrasting to for any one hand in the manner of the Irdians, whom has arisen from the fast that so many of those infrasting to for any one hand in the manner of the Irdians, whom their predocessors at the Academy have so often the order has crist, and where the power and positions of the cirry are maintained by law. This priestly has survives the organ trip and dominates its votaries until they survives the organ trip and dominates its votaries until they are diseased them.

They always found that a white man could beat indian at his own game, and that one well-trained solder was worth at least three Indians in a fight."

The examinations will end to-morrow, gath the levy Mr. Postlethwaite will preach the sunday the fiev Mr. Postlethwaite will preach the The sterm yesterday did not reach Ridgewood Park with after eight limings of the Brooklyn-Rochester game and allowed them to seemed heaten, but had been played. The Brooklyn men seemed heaten, but had been played. The Brooklyn men seemed heaten, but a raily in the eighth liming allowed them to seeme two will allow an lowic such as now prevails in the State of Wisconsin. As we understand the case, a newly exacted

OIL MARKETS.

OIL City Fenn. June 6 "National Transit certificates opened at 81 pc; highest, 83 bc; lowest, 87 bc; chosed at 87 pc; saics 205,000 bbis; charters, 60,158 bbis; ship-ments, 95,575 bbis; rans, 74,180 bbis.

Pittsburg Fenn. June 6 "Petroleum fairly active; National Transit certificates opened at 850; closed at 87 bc; highest, 883 pc; lowest, 87 bc; low